

Jerusalem, Washington respond to bellicose Khalil statement

U.S.: For internal consumption only

By WOLF BLITZER
 Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — U.S. officials yesterday played down the significance of Egyptian Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil's most recent spate of tough statements, suggesting that they were designed largely for "domestic consumption."
 Publicly State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III was insistent to say only that Washington has so far received only "fragmentary" reports of Khalil's remarks. The U.S. embassy in Cairo, Carter said, has been asked to look into the matter and to send a full report.
 But privately, officials sought to downplay the significance of what they conceded were potentially explosive remarks.
 One official said that Khalil may have been responding to the series of statements issued by Israeli government leaders during the Knesset debate on the treaty. Many of those had irritated the Egyptians and Khalil may have been replying in kind, this official said.
 Egypt has come under intense criticism from much of the Arab world for signing the peace treaty, and Khalil may have been trying to reassure the other Arabs that Egypt has not reached a separate deal, officials said.
 Before the 1973 Yom Kippur War, Khalil had been the first Arab leader to propose that the oil be used as leverage on the U.S. to press Israel into making territorial concessions.
 During the recent treaty negotiations, Egypt had indeed taken the position that a Syrian attack against Israel on the Golan would be "defensive" because Israel's occupation of the heights, by definition, was "aggressive."
 The same justification was used by the Egyptians in 1973, when they called their surprise attack "defensive." But the Egyptians nevertheless agreed during the talks that they would not assist Syria in such an attack so long as the peace process was continuing through negotiations.

J'lem protests to Egypt, U.S.

By ANAN SAFADI
 Post Middle East Affairs Editor
Israel last night informed both the U.S. and Egypt of its concern over recent statements by Egyptian Premier Mustapha Khalil that his country could honour its military obligation towards Damascus in the event of a Syrian attempt to recapture the Golan Heights.
 In messages dispatched to both Washington and Cairo, Israel further expressed its astonishment at Khalil's call on the Arabs to impose a new oil embargo on the West with the aim of pressing their regional claims.
 Israel's expressions of concern were contained in a note which Premier Menachem Begin sent to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, as well as in a letter that Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan dispatched to U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.
 "In response to statements attributed to Khalil and Ghali, and which violate the peace treaty, Dayan has dispatched a letter to Secretary of State Vance, while Premier Begin has sent a copy of the same letter with a covering personal note to President Sadat," Foreign Ministry spokesman Michael Shilo told *The Jerusalem Post*.
 But he made the Egyptian pledge of assistance conditional on the opening of Syrian-Israeli negotiations and on Israel's refusing during those negotiations to agree to a total pullout from the Golan as from Sinai.
Khalil qualifies
CAIRO (UPI). — Egyptian Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil yesterday confirmed that Egypt would take Syria's side in a war if Damascus attempted to retake the Golan by force.
 But he made the Egyptian pledge of assistance conditional on the opening of Syrian-Israeli negotiations and on Israel's refusing during those negotiations to agree to a total pullout from the Golan as from Sinai.
 The Foreign Ministry spokesman declined to discuss the contents of Dayan's letter or Begin's note, but informed sources said these expressed Israel's contention that the statements made by Khalil and Ghali at Egypt's parliamentary meetings constituted a deviation from the peace treaty.
 Khalil on Saturday told the Egyptian parliament committees for foreign, Arab and national security affairs that "if Syria made an attempt to liberate the Golan Heights by force, this should be considered a defensive war" and in that event "the joint Arab Defence Pact (of which Egypt is a member) could be invoked."
 Ghali, on his part, said that it would be possible for Egypt to extend assistance to the PLO since "the UN charter and the PLO is waging a liberation war."
 Observers acquainted with Egyptian affairs yesterday seemed certain that Sadat would dissociate himself from the Khalil and Ghali statements. The same observers expressed the belief that Sadat would seek to assure both Israel and the U.S. that the statements were taken out of context in Jerusalem.
 Sadat's main argument might be that the two officials made the statements in question while combating opposition contentions that Egypt, within the framework of its pact with Israel, was turning its back on the rest of the Arab world, including Syria and the PLO. The Egyptian leader was seen likely to cite Khalil as having challenged, rather than having urged, the Arabs to launch an oil embargo. The Egyptian premier had indeed issued such a challenge within his argument that the Arabs had failed to produce any strategy that could substitute for Egypt's peace moves.
 But despite his anticipated attempts to cover for both Khalil and Ghali, Sadat might also reprimand the Egyptian premier, who recently has been sounding more aggressive than the president. The fact that Khalil, who missed Begin's entire visit to Cairo last week, was not totally echoing Sadat's tone appeared to have stirred unrest among independent circles within the Egyptian parliament now debating the ratification of the peace treaty.
 Reports from Cairo yesterday indicated that a number of independent and leftist deputies had criticized either the treaty or its provisions, especially those which call for the establishment of complete normal relations with Israel in nine months.
 The ratification of the treaty nevertheless remains a foregone conclusion. At least 312 legislators belonging to Sadat's National Democratic Party in the 360-man parliament were expected to endorse the treaty by tomorrow night, thus paving the way for the exchange of the instruments of ratification with Israel at the Sinai buffer zone next Monday. This would mean putting the treaty into immediate effect, the opening of the Suez Canal for Israeli navigation, the beginning of Israel's nine-month initial withdrawal to the El-Arish-Ras Mohammed line, the return of El-Arish to Egypt next month and the opening of borders between the two countries, first for selective traffic, and the one-month countdown for the negotiations of the autonomy rule in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Foreign newsmen said executed by Ugandan troops near Kampala

KAMPALA, Kenya. — The Ugandan Foreign Ministry said yesterday that four foreign newsmen had been captured and shot dead in Uganda, apparently confirming reports that four western journalists had been executed, Ugandan sources reported.
 The report came as troops loyal to President Idi Amin were reported moving back with new strength against invading Tanzanian forces and Ugandan rebels in the southern part of the country.
 The newsmen were reported to have been captured near the Ugandan capital then had been taken to a military unit and executed, Ugandan sources said.
 The four newsmen were reported to have been captured near the Ugandan capital then had been taken to a military unit and executed, Ugandan sources said.
 The report came as troops loyal to President Idi Amin were reported moving back with new strength against invading Tanzanian forces and Ugandan rebels in the southern part of the country.
 The newsmen were reported to have been captured near the Ugandan capital then had been taken to a military unit and executed, Ugandan sources said.



Amir Hossein Babli, former commander of the Iranian air force, argues for his life before a revolutionary court. But his plea is to no avail and he was executed yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

Iran air force ex-chief among 9 more executed

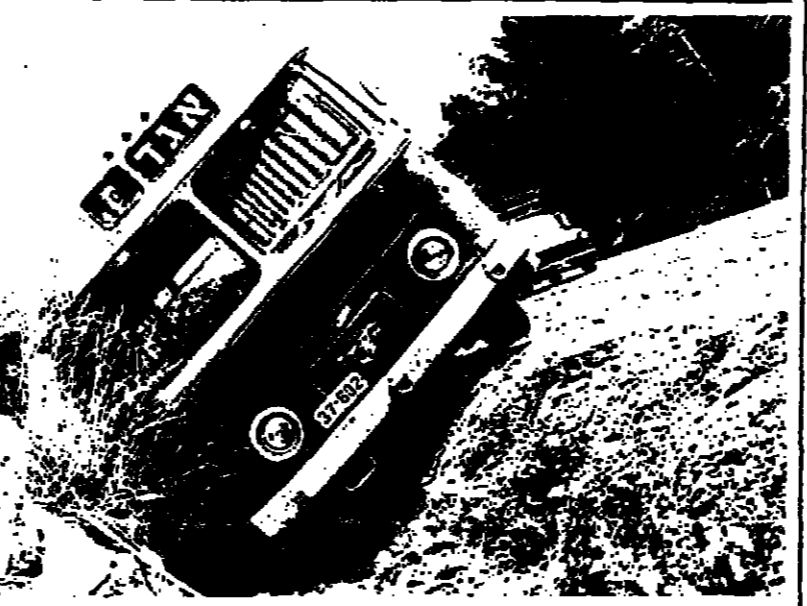
TEHRAN, (Reuters). — Nine more officials who served under the shah of Iran, including his air force chief, were shot by firing squad early yesterday. The executions brought the number to die since government regulations sanctioning the death penalty for political crimes introduced last Thursday.
 At least 49 others met the same fate which toppled the monarchy and a start of the new judicial system.
 The swift, secret trials continued, the provisional government said that Justice Minister Abdollah Mobeinzi had resigned in protest against the executions.
 Sources close to Mobeinzi said that he had offered his resignation following the execution two days ago of former Premier Amir Abbas Hoveyda, but that it had been rejected by Iran's supreme ruling body, the Revolutionary Council.
 Rejection of the minister's resignation reflected the relative impotence of the provisional government. An official spokesman said on Sunday that the government had had no advance knowledge of Hoveyda's trial or execution.
 Under the new regulations on political trials, a government spokesman said.

Shamir won't call session over rebuke

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN
 Post Knesset Reporter
**Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir decided yesterday not to convene a special session of the House in order to hear opposition motions for the agenda concerning the rebuke given to the government last Thursday over a land expropriation case involving Negev Beduin.
 But Shamir did agree to convene the Knesset next Monday to hear another Alignment motion, entitled "The need for the government and the competent authorities to observe the law during the redeployment in the Negev."
 The land in question is at Lagiya, a township being planned on the BeerSheva-Arad road as one of the urban resettlement areas for Beduin whose land is needed for the army's redeployment in the Negev.
 The Knesset House Committee will meet this morning to consider the appeal of the Alignment and Shai of the Speaker's decisions not to convene the House to discuss the motion that they submitted on Sunday, and for putting off until next week a special session to hear the motion submitted yesterday.
 Shamir made his two decisions at a meeting of the Knesset Presidium. Four of the five deputy speakers present agreed with him that the subject that the opposition had originally wished to discuss was *sub judice*.
 The four were Moshe Meron (Likud), Pinchas Scheinman (National Religious Party), Binyamin Halevi (Democratic Movement), and Yehuda Meir Abramowitz (Agudat Yisrael). The lone voice that insisted that the subject was not *sub judice* was that of Chaike Grossman (Alignment-Mapam).
 In fact, Scheinman and Halevi felt that even the new Alignment motion should be rejected on the grounds (Continued on page 2, col. 7)**

Shamir won't call session over rebuke

Egyptian army holds manoeuvres along Canal
CAIRO (UPI). — The Egyptian Third Army, which is deployed in the southern sector of the Suez Canal, staged ground-attack exercises with live ammunition which were watched by visiting military delegations from Zaïre and Sudan.
 Egypt's Middle East News Agency said that "large numbers" of tanks, mechanized infantry units, artillery pieces, warplanes and paratroopers, took part in the manoeuvres. The Zaïre delegation later visited the remains of the Bar-Lev line of fortifications which Egyptian troops initially overran in the 1973 surprise attack against Israel.
Egyptian correspondent expelled from Jordan
AMMAN (AP). — The Jordanian government yesterday ordered the correspondent for the Egypt-based Middle East News Agency (MENA) out of the country for reporting "untrue and fabricated" news, officials reported.
 At the same time, the government here summoned its official Jordan News Agency (JNA) correspondent from Cairo, it was reported. MENA correspondent Hamed Xhaya was given 48 hours to leave Amman.



A man who claimed he hadn't the fare for a ticket to Tel Aviv yesterday stole this Egged bus from the Jerusalem terminal instead. Police said, and ended his trip in a ditch on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway. (Elhazar, Zoom 77)

Family burnt to death in Tel Aviv-Haifa road crash

Jerusalem Post Staff
ZICHORON YAACOV. — A husband, wife and their two daughters were burnt to death early yesterday after their car swerved off the Haifa-Tel Aviv highway and fell from a three-metre-high bridge.
 Gilad Oren, 34, his wife Zvia, 33, and two of their three girls, Rinat, 9, and Silvan, 5, were on their way to their home in Kibbutz Eilon in western Galilee when their kibbutz-owned car crashed. They had been at a wedding party in Jerusalem.
 Police investigators are not sure why the Peugeot car crashed through the parapet guarding the sides of the bridge over a wadi near Moshav Ein Ayala. Police found no black marks of a forced braking on the road before the spot where the Gilads' car swerved off the road.
 The car apparently went over at 1:30 a.m., overturned several times and then fell into the wadi and burst into flames.
 First to find the car was an army officer who could not extricate the scorched bodies from the car on his own.
 The officer spent a half hour trying to stop cars driving past on the highway. He finally forced a truck to stop and the truck driver called police. Rescue teams worked for two hours to remove the bodies from the car.
 The Gilads had another daughter, a three-month-old baby who had been left with friends in the kibbutz while the rest of the family went to the wedding.
 There were three more fatalities on the roads in the past 48 hours. A 9-year-old Tel Aviv girl was killed by a hit-and-run driver in Tel Aviv's Rehov Hayarkon on Sunday evening. Police said the driver had been speeding along the street near the Plaza Hotel, swerved onto a traffic island near the hotel and hit Ruth Kanfo, 9. The two men in the car continued without stopping, and a taxi driver who tried to chase them lost their tracks. Police said they later arrested two suspects.
 Eid Aslah Bureg, 70, of Deir el-Balah in the Gaza Strip, was killed yesterday while trying to cross the Strip's main north-south road with his donkey. He was hit by a car and then run over by a truck which could not stop in time.
 In Daburiya village near Mount Tabor, 6-year-old Mustafa Khaled Masaha was killed yesterday when he was hit by a pick-up truck in one of the village lanes.

Sadat calls Cairo visit 'positive step'

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has described his talks with Premier Menachem Begin in Cairo last week as "a positive step on the road of achieving a durable and just peace in the Middle East area."
 In a cabled reply to the cable Egypt sent from his IAF Boeing while homeward bound from Cairo, Sadat said he prayed that the efforts of Israel, Egypt and all the peace-loving nations would be crowned with success.
 Sadat said he hoped for fruitful cooperation between the two peoples in a life "prevailed over by peace and tranquility."
 Sadat said he wanted to express "a deep sense of recognition for the kind message" sent by Begin from his plane. "I thank you for the kind sentiments expressed," Sadat said.
 The Egyptian president signed off with "warmest greetings and kind regards."

U.S. defence man talks arms in Cairo

CAIRO (Reuters). — U.S. Assistant Secretary of Defence David McGiffert arrived in Cairo yesterday for talks with Egyptian Defence Minister Kamal Hassan Ali on a new arms deal.
 McGiffert told reporters at the airport he had come "to have discussions with officials of the Egyptian Ministry of Defence to move forward mutual security interests and as part of the work we are all doing to try to find a just and comprehensive peace in the Middle East."
 The visit is the first by a senior American defence official since the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty was signed in Washington on March 26.
 McGiffert was due to start talks with Gen. Ali later yesterday at the Defence Ministry and visit Egyptian armed forces units in Cairo and Alexandria.
 U.S. Defence Department sources in Washington have said Egypt would probably get F-4 Phantoms, fighter-bombers which are more sophisticated than the 50 F-5s already on order for Egypt under a deal approved last year.
 Egypt will get its first batch of U.S.-built K-5E fighters in the second half of this year, Egyptian Vice-President Hosni Mubarak said yesterday.

Postmen's slowdown may end soon

By AARON SITTNER
 Jerusalem Post Reporter
The postal workers' sanctions — which have severely disrupted mail services since March 20 — may end soon.
 The chances of a breakthrough in the last night following six hours of meetings between Communications Ministry director-general Moshe Gidron, Hestradud acting union department head Avia Ofek; Civil Service Commissioner Avraham Friedman; and a chairman of the postal employees national staff committee, Shimon Levi.
 No details were available on the 68-related talks. But a participant at the conference told *The Jerusalem Post*: "There was good progress and there is definitely a chance the postal logjam will begin to loosen up before the week is over."
 The talks, now at a crucial stage, resume this morning. If a successful conclusion is reached, a hearing scheduled for this afternoon at the Jerusalem Labour Court will be cancelled.
 The hearing is on a government application to deduct up to 50 per cent from the postal workers' pay for the days during which they held their sanctions, which included closing post offices in the afternoon and handling no mail after 2 p.m.

studio 1
 New records & Books SALE!
 5000 New records
 58 — UP (FORMERLY 138.—)
 Disco, classical, Israeli songs.
 All guaranteed new and perfect!!!
 10,000 Books
 1/2 PRICE! (Average prices 15.— to 29.—)
 John Updike, Sydney Sheldon, Chaim Potok, Harold Robbins, Historical Romances.
 We also exchange paperbacks
 Open all day!
 33 Allenby Road (Corner Hess) Tel. 296656
 ATTENTION BOOKSELLERS (A business-minded client!)
 We can supply you with best-selling paperbacks at a third of the price you pay now. CONTACT US!

Womens & Mens Suede & Leather wear
Schneidman
 The leader of suede and leather
 Tel Aviv, 25 REHOV ZAMENHOFF
 (cor. 25 King George St.) Tel. 216665
 Open 8 am - 7 pm
 Kibbutz, Avelet Hashahar

GOOD NEWS FOR TOURISTS
 While here, you've been reading *The Jerusalem Post* and you'd like to keep in touch with events in Israel when you return home. Well, you can do it through *The Jerusalem Post International Edition*, air-mailed worldwide every week with the latest news, features and photos.
 Walk into any branch of one of the banks listed below and you can take out a subscription today. It only takes a few minutes. Have a nice vacation and a safe journey home.
BANK HAPAOALIM
ISRAEL DISCOUNT BANK
BARCLAYS DISCOUNT BANK

U.S. House suspends \$45m. aid to Syria
WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. House of Representatives voted yesterday to suspend aid to Syria after Damascus was condemned as a radical Arab regime trying to torpedo President Jimmy Carter's Mideast peace effort.
 By voice vote, the House deleted \$45m. for Syria from a \$4.2b. economic aid bill for the fiscal year starting on October 1.
 It added a provision — by a vote of 193 to 177 — allowing Carter to restore the aid to Syria if that is in the U.S. national interest.

CHIEF RABBINATE OF JERUSALEM
 Kashrut Department
NOTICE
 Hereunder a list of Jerusalem hotels under our supervision for Pessah and throughout the year:
KOSHER LEMEHADRIN:
 Central Hotel, Rehov Pines
 Plaza Hotel, Rehov Hamelech George (special Mehadrin dept.)
KOSHER: (for those eating legumes — *kittiyot*)
 Kings Hotel, Rehov Hamelech George
 First Ba' Sheva Hotel, Rehov Hamelech George
 Holyland Hotel, Bayit Vegan
 The King David Hotel has informed us that it is willing to accept the supervision of the Jerusalem Chief Rabbinate and has, accordingly, received a temporary certificate.
 Other hotels in the city are not under our supervision and we cannot accept responsibility for their kashrut.
 And not as erroneously printed yesterday.



THE JERUSALEM POST Making the peace
 Celebrate the Israel-Egypt peace agreement with *The Jerusalem Post* 120-page Peace Supplement, featuring in-depth articles, photos, reviews, and prospects for the future.
 This commemorative issue will be on sale everywhere with the Erev Pessah issue of *The Jerusalem Post*, tomorrow, Wednesday, April 11.
 Order your copy now from your local newsagent, IL12.
 All subscribers will have the Peace Supplement delivered direct to their home together with *The Jerusalem Post* today Tuesday, April 10.
 Please ensure prompt collection of this historic issue from your post box.

Review board wants school reform completed

By BENNY MORRIS
Post Education Reporter

The reform of the school system should be completed within the coming five years. This is the major recommendation of the public commission set up by Education Minister Ze'evulun Hammer last January to review the school reform begun in 1968.

The 12-man commission, headed by Prof. Yehuda Amir and including education experts Prof. Haim Adler and Ahimio Kugelmass, completed its study favourably in March.

In its report, published yesterday, the commission supported the current move creating junior high schools attached to, but autonomous from, high schools, and detaching seventh and eighth grades from elementary schools. At present about half the country's seventh and eighth grades are still within elementary schools.

The commission found that the reform's primary success in integrating pupils from different urban districts and varied cultural backgrounds under one school roof. However, the commission found no evidence that pupils in junior high schools had better academic records than their peers in elementary schools. None the less, the commission claimed that the reform had made a positive contribution to levels of academic accomplishment.

The commission also noted that the drop-out rate between ninth and tenth grades was 20 per cent lower under the reform than before its introduction.

On the debit side, the commission found that the Education Ministry had been slow in preparing pedagogical tools and in training teachers for the reform.

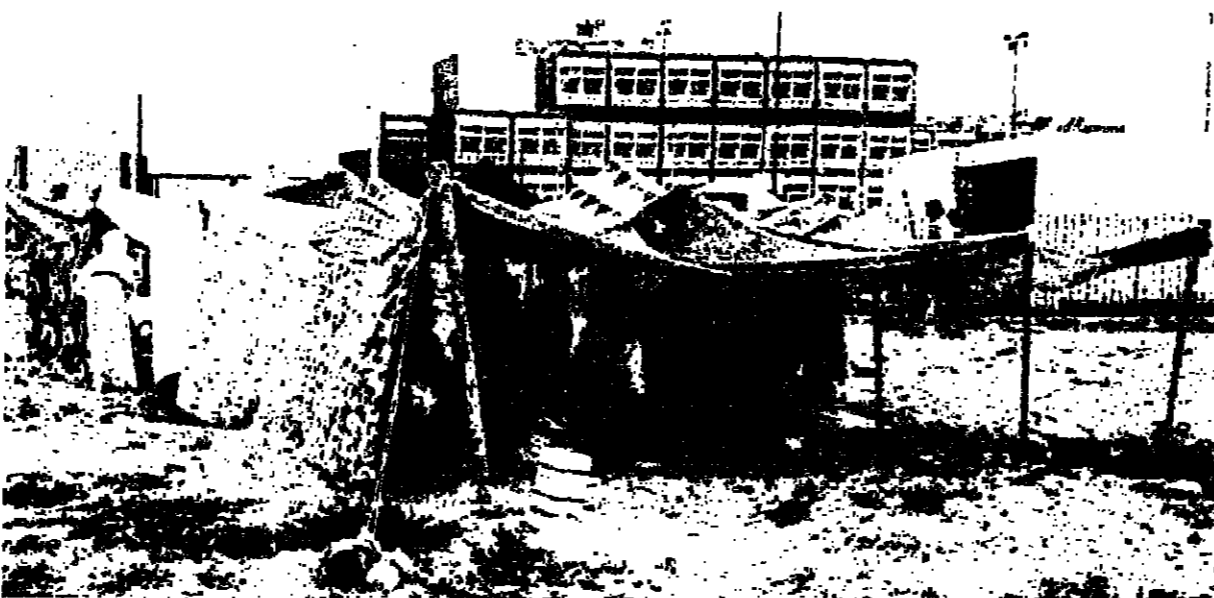
It said that too little had been done about suiting curriculum material to pupils from under-privileged backgrounds.

The commission also took the country's university schools of education to task for failing to quality teachers to deal with the disparate intellectual levels of the "integrated" classrooms.

The commission furthermore noted that "the majority of teachers who shifted from elementary schools to the newly-created junior high schools were not equipped to handle the new demands made upon them."

The commission called for more efforts to integrate the country's elementary schools.

The commission recommended that a new managerial unit be established in the Education Ministry to see the reform to completion.



SURPRISE. — These "Beduin squatters" had a surprise for police and municipal inspectors called in at the end of last week to investigate their illegal presence on an empty lot in Holon's Neve Remez quarter. The "Beduin" turned out to be local schoolchildren, who had put up the tent as part of a study project on the lives of the nomads. To make the project more realistic the children had donned Beduin clothes and sat on straw mats as they ate Beduin-style food prepared by their similarly costumed mothers. (Photo-Or. Holon)

Pessah flights from London to Ben-Gurion fully booked

By HYAM CORNEY
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — All pre-Pessah and Easter flights from London to Israel are fully booked, with thousands of Britons (Jews and non-Jews) seeking to spend the holiday in the sun and away from the wintry weather still plaguing England.

Both El Al and British Airways report heavy demand for seats. El Al spokesman L. Silverman told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that the company had put on a number of extra flights to meet "the tremendous demand," but was still not able to carry everyone. El Al's daily schedule of one flight a day plus two on Sundays has been stepped up to three on some days — and all planes are leaving full.

Though British Airways also report heavy bookings, they are still running only their routine daily TriStar.

While passengers are prepared to take any plane at any time of the day in order to get to Israel for Pessah, they may be less amenable after the holiday. There is already resentment at El Al's new schedule, introduced on April 1, which mean that flights from London do not reach Ben-Gurion airport until 25 minutes past midnight during the week.

Because of the opening of El Al services to Miami and Chicago, the company is short of 747s. El Al in London insists on 747s for its flights, and the only time that a plane is available is for the 6:30 p.m. departure.

The company spokesman pointed out, however that the flight back to Britain is at a more convenient time. Before April 1, it had a 9 a.m. departure. Now departure time is 1 p.m. with arrival at Heathrow at 5 p.m.

Dulzin calls for solidarity meet

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A proposal to convene a solidarity convention in Jerusalem, bringing together representatives of most of the world's Jewish communities will be discussed at next week's two-day meeting of the expanded Jewish Agency Executive here.

In a press conference yesterday, Agency Executive chairman Arye Dulzin said that such an assembly could be held this summer in solidarity with Israel after the peace treaty with Egypt, just as one was organized in late 1975 in support of Israel after the UN passed its "Zionism is racism" resolution.

The chairman said that the delegates would pay their own way to Israel, and that the conference would increase their feeling of solidarity with the Jewish state, in addition to raising morale.

The expanded executive will discuss alysa, the Soviet drop-out problem, settlement plans, Project Renewal for slum neighbourhoods, and fund-raising.

It also was announced that the Histadrut and the World Zionist Organization have set up a joint committee to coordinate activities in immigrant absorption, urban renewal and other areas. Dulzin, who is also chairman of the World Zionist Executive, said that the Histadrut has an important Zionist role to play because "Israel was created not only to be a sovereign Jewish state but also to be a working society."

Hebrew University moves HQ back to Mount Scopus

By ALAN ELSNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Sherman building on the Mount Scopus campus of the Hebrew University, which will house the greater part of the university administration, was officially inaugurated yesterday morning.

The four-story building, designed by architect Ze'ev Ravina, is named for Marjorie and Archie Sherman of England, who were present at the ceremony to cut the ribbon and unveil a plaque.

University president Avraham Harman said that the opening of the building marked the return of the heart of the university to Mount Scopus, after an absence of 31 years. He said that within the next three years the Scopus campus would become more active than its Givat Ram counterpart, and called on the government to speed up building in Jerusalem to ensure the city's unity once and for all.

The new building will house the offices of senior university officials, including the president, vice-president, rector and director-general. It will also house the personnel and public relations departments.

A university spokesman told The Jerusalem Post that the inauguration of the new building marked a major step in reorganizing the university. Eventually, the humanities and social science faculties will move to Mount Scopus, while natural science faculties will remain at Givat Ram.

Top women leaders to meet in Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Women from around the world who have achieved leading positions in their governments or professions will discuss "Whither Society?" at a conference June 4 to 8 at the Jerusalem Hilton Hotel. The opening session will be held at the Jerusalem Theatre.

Some 65 women have already registered for the conference, which is being organized by the Council of Women's Organizations in Israel. The programme has been planned in cooperation with the Foreign Ministry and the World Zionist Organization.

Levich expelled from Academy of Sciences

New Soviet rule hits at dissident scientists

MOSCOW (AP). — In a display of independence unusual for this controlled society, the prestigious Soviet Academy of Sciences has refused to accept as a full member the chief of the Communist Party's apparatus overseeing Soviet science and education.

However, during a recent top-level meeting, the academy bowed to party supervision by adopting a new regulation that automatically expels from its ranks any scientist officially stripped of his Soviet citizenship for political reasons.

This means the immediate loss of corresponding-member status by Benjamin Levich, a prominent Jewish chemist who emigrated to Israel late last year. In the future, the new rule also might be used against dissident leader Andrei Sakharov, still a full member of the Academy of Sciences.

Western scientific observers say that the contrasting decisions illustrate the fine line which the academy often has to follow between ideological control and scientific integrity as it seeks to maintain its major role in Soviet intellectual life.

The Soviet Academy of Sciences has been described as the largest and most important unified scientific institution in any country.

At the top, it has about 250 full members — academicians — plus corresponding or associate members. But on an operational level the academy sets basic guidelines and provides funding for 40,000 researchers at 250 institutes throughout the Soviet Union.

The latest demonstration of the Soviet academy's traditional aloofness from full party control came at a meeting during which 23 new academicians and 83 corresponding members were elected.

Among the corresponding members nominated for elevation to the rank of academicians was 67-year-old Sergei F. Trapeznikov, who has served since 1955 as chief of the party Central Committee's Department for Science and Educational Institutions.

UNIFIL man pleads 'not guilty' of smuggling for PLO

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Senegalese UNIFIL Warrant Officer Papa Koli Saar, 38, pleaded not guilty to charges of smuggling explosives into Israel for PLO terrorists, in the District Court here yesterday morning.

His plea was made by his court-appointed lawyer, David Appel, at the beginning of the hearing.

Prosecution, however, the bench dismissed a preliminary plea that Saer has no jurisdiction over UNIFIL troops, and that he was a deserter from the UN in order to be sent home to a court martial. The bench, composed of Judges Baruch Caspi, David Katzir and Yitzhak Tsavotzki, said they would give their reasons for dismissing the plea at a later stage of the trial.

According to the amended charges against Saer, he was arrested at Napoleon Hill near Acre on the night of the spare tire of his UN jeep on the alleged PLO agent. Inside the tire had not been hidden 30 bricks of U.S.-made dynamite and 120 electric pressure detonators.

It is alleged that Saer had already allegedly smuggled a similar quantity of explosives, also inside a tire, to Acre a week earlier.

According to the charges sheet he had been paid \$1,500 for the first run of the explosives, and had given a fraction of the sabotage material at Tyre, Southern Lebanon. He had been promised another \$1,000 and a stereo set for the second run, the charges continued.

Appel told the court that he would object to the prosecution's introduction of statements allegedly made by Saer after his arrest. The objection is on the grounds that the statements were made under threats and promises of release.

He claimed that Saer's first statement, made on the day of the arrest, was a result of 16 hours of uninterrupted questioning by four men

Aharon Wiener

On page 75 of our Peace Supplement, which is being distributed today and tomorrow, the name of the author was inadvertently misspelled and should read Aharon Wiener.

Mekorot can't cut off Tel Aviv's water

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The District Court here has prohibited Mekorot, the national water company, from cutting off or limiting Tel Aviv's water supply, after hearing Mekorot's demand that the municipality invest IL7m. in developing the city's water supply system.

The decision was made by Judge Hanna Evsnor, who had issued a temporary restraining order against Mekorot on March 30, preventing the company from cutting off the water supply to Tel Aviv residents.

In an attempt to pressure the city to pay a IL7m. debt considered unjustified by the Tel Aviv Municipality, Mekorot did not fill Tel Aviv's reserve water cisterns on March 28.

In the debate on the restraining order, it was learned that the controversy arose when Mekorot asked for IL7m. as an advance on the city's debts to the company. The city paid, but upon learning that the money was intended for investment and not as an advance on water bills, the municipality asked Mekorot to return the money.

At the end of the debate, the municipality representative suggested providing a IL3m. bank guarantee until the controversy is settled. Judge Evsnor accepted this proposal.

ILLUMINATED TORA. — The 14th-century Castro Pentateuch, purchased in Switzerland last year from the Sasson collection, is on display at the Israel Museum in Jerusalem. It includes several books in addition to the Mosaic five.

'Al Ahram' newsmen want to drive here

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Six journalists from the semi-official Egyptian newspaper "Al Ahram" have enquired about the possibility of driving across Sinai and visiting Israel within the coming month.

The enquiry was sent to the Government Press Office, which has approved such a visit in principle.

"Of course they may come," said a press office source. "If they were to fly here, there would be no need for special permission, but if they arrive by land there is need for official approval."

The press office has asked the Egyptians for more details on when and how they want to come.

Rafah delegation to go to Egypt

GAZA (Itim). — A delegation of 30 notables from the Gaza Strip town of Rafah is due to cross over to Egypt at the end of this month to express their satisfaction with the Israel-Egypt peace agreement to Egyptian leaders.

The Rafah delegation will be the first body of public leaders from the Gaza Strip to travel to Egypt since the signing of the Camp David accords.

Former TA mayor Levanon feted

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Haim Levanon, the former mayor of Tel Aviv who worked almost single-handedly for the establishment of Tel Aviv University, was the guest of honour at a luncheon at the university on Sunday to celebrate his 80th birthday.

Levanon, who took office in 1952 and was mayor until 1958, was worried about the fact that Tel Aviv residents were forced to go to Jerusalem or Haifa for higher education, often having to discontinue their studies for economic reasons.

The Hebrew University objected to the competition. The government thought it would cost too much. And the city council wanted to know why money should be spent on a university when there wasn't even enough money for elementary education.

Despite all the obstacles and objections, Levanon pressed on. "Even my coalition objected," he recalled. "They called the university 'the mayor's bastard.'"

total prize fund
IL11,732,000
first prize
IL2,000,000

mifal hapays

Ancient coffin unearthed in Gaza

Israeli archeologists digging in the Gaza Strip have uncovered an Egyptian burial casket believed to date from the time of the pharaohs, more than 3,000 years ago.

The head of the dig at Deir el-Balah, Prof. Trude Dotan of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, told reporters the 1.80-metre-long sarcophagus, made in the 13th century BCE, was buried under 13 metres of sand dunes.

She said the clay casket was shaped in human form and decorated with human images. Dotan said the coffin was sealed but when opened would probably reveal a skeleton and expensive jewelry.

The scientist said the find was extremely valuable scientifically and together with other remains at the site provided important evidence of Egyptian settlement in south Israel under the pharaohs.

Another rare sarcophagus, dating from the 14th century BCE, was destroyed by workers digging a hole for a high-tension pylon in the Tel Sarid area, according to a Jerusalem Valley Local Council report. The council's newshet, published recently, said that most of the grave's contents were plundered by workers at the site.

Come to
THE SIXTH INTERNATIONAL BRIDGE FESTIVAL
to be held at Bucharest, Roumania
May 24 — 27, 1979

with the participation of Bridge players from all over the world
Israel Bridge players and their families are invited to attend this unforgettable experience of recreation, vacation and Bridge in Roumania.
Discount for those registering by April 20, 1979! Details and registration:

Gordon Tours Ltd.
124 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Tel. 247092, 248371.

ILLUMINATED TORA. — The 14th-century Castro Pentateuch, purchased in Switzerland last year from the Sasson collection, is on display at the Israel Museum in Jerusalem. It includes several books in addition to the Mosaic five.

DON'T PASS OVER THE TEL AVIV HILTON'S HAPPENINGS

Saturday, April 14
Grand Ballroom: 9.00 p.m.
Shalom '79 — An evening of Israeli folklore at its best with the Shalom '79 Folklore Group, official dance group at the 1979 Eurovision Song Contest. In an exciting programme of song and dance. Tickets available at the Information Desk: US\$8.00 (all inclusive including one free drink).

Sunday, April 15
King Solomon Room: 6.30 p.m.
A festive Spring Fashion Show.
Have coffee and cake, and enjoy some top Israeli fashion houses presenting their latest collections. Tickets available at the Information Desk: US\$8.00 (all inclusive).

Wednesday, April 18
Grand Ballroom: 8.00 p.m.
International Buffet-Dinner-Dance with top Israeli star Carmela Corren and the Ambassadors. Make your reservations between 5 and 7 p.m. from April 12 in the main lobby: US\$21.90 (all inclusive).

TELAVIV HILTON

JOIN THE FESTIVITIES

The superior grapes of the Sauvignon variety are grown with love and devotion.

The wine they produce is preserved for years in oak-wood barrels, providing that special, distinctive taste enjoyed by wine connoisseurs the world over.

You too can treat yourself. Grace your table with Sauvignon wines.

Cabernet Sauvignon:
Serve at room temperature (18°), suitable for beef, turkey, pastries.

Sauvignon Blanc:
Serve chilled, suitable for fish, poultry, veal.

The secret lies in proper storage:
Give your wines the care due to them.
Store the cork-top bottles on their backs, and keep in a dark place.
The quality of the wine is thus maintained, and your enjoyment is complete.

FINE WINES TO GRACE THE CONNOISSEUR'S TABLE

jerusalem hilton

Drinks and dancing

judaea bar

Pakistan denies making raids into Afghanistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan. — A Pakistan foreign office spokesman described as completely false yesterday Afghanistan's allegations that Pakistani troops disguised as Afghans had raided four Afghan police posts in Paktia province on Saturday.

"Pakistan has all along been scrupulously adhering to its policy of strict non-interference in Afghanistan's internal affairs," the spokesman said.

Afghanistan's state radio said on Sunday that Pakistani soldiers dressed in Afghan uniform had attacked across the long, troubled border between the two Moslem countries.

The pro-Soviet Afghan government is battling thousands of conservative Shi'a Moslem rebels who oppose the government's communist policies. An estimated 35,000 of the Afghan Moslems have crossed into Pakistan, and many of them are believed to be staging hit-and-run attacks across the border. Fighting also has been reported along Afghanistan's Iran border and in about half the country's provinces.

In further Pakistani crackdowns on dissidents, 42 more supporters of

executed former prime minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto were given lashes, jail sentences and fines for taking part in anti-government demonstrations, the Pakistan government said yesterday.

All of them had been arrested during the three days of agitation following the April 4 hanging of Bhutto on a murder-conspiracy charge. They belong to the Pakistan Peoples Party, which was headed by Bhutto. Those arrested were tried by military courts.

Pakistani President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq's crackdown restored a sense of calm yesterday, but supporters of the executed former prime minister said they were gathering their forces. Shops were open in Rawalpindi, Islamabad and other cities and traffic returned to normal.

Yet, Bhutto followers warned they were merely organizing themselves for an all-out assault on Zia's military government. "Power in Pakistan lies with the people," opponent Marji Mohammed Khan said in a statement. But he added that it would take "a couple of months" for an organized party leadership to emerge. (AP, UPI)

Nicaragua guerrillas down plane

MANAGUA (AP). — Anti-government guerrillas shot down a heavily-armed Nicaraguan military C-47 airplane early on Sunday in a fierce battle near the small town of Condega, about 140 km. north of Managua, reliable sources reported.

Other witnesses said at least three government planes took part in a bombing and rocket attack on suspected concentrations of guerrillas, who returned the fire.

The National Guard, Nicaragua's army, did not immediately confirm the report of the downed plane, and no firm information was available on casualties in Sunday's fighting.

The National Guard has equipped its World War II-vintage C-47 transport aircraft with machineguns. It used them effectively last September to crush a nationwide uprising led by guerrillas of the Sandinista National Liberation Front.

The witness said that residents of nearby Estel locked themselves in their houses during the bombing and refused to come out, despite Holy Week celebrations.

The Red Cross in Managua said its office in Estel, in the heart of the battle area 130 km. north of the capital, reported continued heavy fighting yesterday.

Sources in the Costa Rican capital of San Jose said that heavy concentrations of Sandinista guerrillas were reported in northern Nicaragua, near the border with Honduras, and that the Nicaraguan National Guard has stepped up activity in the area.

The Sandinista guerrillas have been waging a hit-and-run war against President Anastasio Somoza's regime since their defeat in September. Red Cross officials estimated that about 1,500 persons died in the two-week rebellion last year.

Gaddafi calls peace pact 'conspiracy'

LONDON (Reuters). — Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi, at a banquet on Sunday night in Benghazi honouring visiting Rumanian President Nicolae Ceausescu, attacked the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty as "a conspiracy to liquidate the Palestinian cause."

The Libyan news agency Jana yesterday quoted Gaddafi as saying that Libya would like to see a "just peace" in the Middle East and that he very much regretted "the recognition by an Arab country of the Zionist state without even en-

suring the rights of the Palestinian people and recovering occupied Arab territories."

Gaddafi expressed concern over the fighting between Tanzania and Uganda and said Tanzania's "announcement about its (Tanzania's) intervention officially in Uganda is a dangerous precedent."

Libya and Rumania praised the development of their relations and denounced the use of force to solve inter-state conflicts, the news agency reported.

Pro-Israel film irks Arabs

KUWAIT (AP). — Kuwait protested to Japan yesterday over a documentary film aired by a Japanese television network, considered here as derogatory to Islam and as supporting Israel's views on Jerusalem.

The Japanese ambassador in Kuwait was summoned to the Foreign Ministry and told the contents of the documentary contradicted all UN resolutions on Jerusalem, a ministry source said.

The ambassador was told that Japan's relations with the Arabs and Islamic world would be "adversely affected" if the film continued to be shown.

The source charged that Japan recently began to change its attitude toward the Arab and Islamic countries, pressured to do so by the U.S. and Israel.

According to reports here, the film, shown by the NHK network, calls for the Judaization of Jerusalem. It also shows the rock from where Mohammed is supposed to have ascended to heaven, as being Jewish and part of the Western Wall.

The source said the Japanese foreign ministry has refused demands from 23 Arab ambassadors in Tokyo to ban the film.

Spacelab cosmonauts get health check

MOSCOW (UPI). — Two Soviet cosmonauts underwent extensive medical tests yesterday, their 41st day aboard the orbiting Salyut 6 space station and their 42nd day in space, the official Tass news agency reported.

Vladimir Lyakhov and Valery Ryumin checked their blood circula-

tion, heartbeat, respiration and blood pressure. "The cosmonauts are feeling well," Tass said.

Meanwhile, reliable sources in Moscow said a Bulgarian cosmonaut and a Soviet cosmonaut were preparing a brief visit to the spacelab as part of the intercosmos programme.

Ethiopians attack last Eritrea town

ROME (UPI). — An Eritrean Popular Liberation Front (EPLF) spokesman said yesterday that Eritrean troops had launched a fierce attack with 40,000 men backed by fighters and bombers on the northern Eritrean stronghold of Nakfa.

A spokesman for the allied Eritrean Liberation Front said that in the same area a 2,000-man Ethiopian brigade had been "totally destroyed."

Nakfa is the last important town held by Eritrean rebels following a major Ethiopian offensive. The EPLF spokesman said that the attack on Nakfa had been going on for several days, and that the Ethiopians were using Soviet-built Mig fighters and Antonov bombers.



Aerial view of the Louisville-Nashville freight train which was derailed yesterday, sending out clouds of burning material.

(AP radiophoto)

Train moving deadly gases derails in U.S.

CRESTVIEW, Florida. — Deadly carbon tetrachloride leaking from an overturned tank car yesterday drove officials from a command post near the site of a freight-train derailment that has already resulted in the evacuation of 5,000 rural residents from their homes.

Technicians wearing gas masks trekked into swampy area near here to try to find a way to stop the leaks of various dangerous chemicals from a tangle of 28 derailed freight cars.

Despite explosions and fires immediately after Sunday morning's derailment, there were no serious injuries. State, federal and railroad officials said they hoped to be able to plug the leaks, prevent further explosions, and then begin pulling some of the cars away from the accident site. The cause of the derailment was not known.

The derailment of the 114-Louisville and Nashville Railroad freight train occurred about 3.5 miles west of Crestview. About 28 tank cars toppled off the track after clearing wood and steel trestle spanning Yellow River. One car, loaded with deadly carbolic acid, was seen hanging off the bridge.

The train had been bound for Pensacola toward Jacksonville, officials of the railroad said yesterday. The railroad said it declined to disclose the destinations of the chemicals. Other chemicals on the train were anhydrous ammonia, acetone, and methyl alcohol.

The 7,000 residents of Crestview remained on alert in case they were instructed to evacuate the area. (UPI)

Pope reaffirms celibacy

VATICAN CITY (UPI). — Pope John Paul II reaffirmed in a letter to all Roman Catholic priests yesterday that they must respect their celibacy vows, saying Catholic laymen "have the right to expect from us, priests and pastors, good example and the witness of fidelity to one's vocation until death."

The letter, released yesterday by the Vatican, is intended to be read by priests throughout the world on Holy Thursday, April 12, the day set aside for the renewal of their vows.

The Polish pontiff wrote in his 85-page letter: "Celibacy is a sign of freedom that exists for the sake of service" to the Catholic flock. "The heart of the priest, in order that it may be available for this service, must be free."

The pope said there was "widespread lie" that celibacy something imposed on priests that this "is the result of a misunderstanding, if not downright faith."

Apparently recognizing that celibacy vow may be one of reasons for a drop in the number of priests for an increasing number of Catholics, the pope asked: "Must the church do when it is in a lack of priests, when absence makes itself felt especially in certain countries and regions of the world?"

He made no suggestion about new priests were to be found in the existing ones to praying. "We must all be converted every day...pray continually...never lose heart."

Nuclear protests across U.S.

NEW YORK (AP). — People worried about the safety of nuclear power plants staged more demonstrations across the U.S. over the weekend in the continuing reaction to the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power station in Pennsylvania.

About 1,500 persons protested in Washington state, with another protest planned for yesterday against Seattle City Light's participation in nuclear plant construction.

About 1,200 people marched through downtown Seattle on Saturday in a noisy but peaceful rally. About 300 more met the same day on the steps of the state capitol building in Olympia.

In Harrisburg Pennsylvania, near Three Mile Island, 1,000 persons

demonstrated on the capitol steps, some hoisting signs reading "No Nukes is good Nukes," or "TMI, rotten to the core."

About 600 people gathered at Portland, Oregon, on Sunday to ask for permanent closure of the Trojan nuclear power plant near Rainier.

In Sacramento, California, on Sunday, protesters opposed to the Rancho Seco nuclear power plant, a near-twin of the Three Mile Island plant, released 450 toy balloons dangling notes saying, "this could be radiation."

Demonstrators at Crystal River, Florida, called on Gov. Bob Graham on Sunday to shut down the Crystal River nuclear power plant and to phase out other such plants in Florida.

No casualties reported in Yugoslav quake

BELGRADE (AP). — A strong earthquake jolted the southwestern Yugoslavian state of Montenegro yesterday, causing some damage but no casualties, officials said.

The new agency Tanjug reported the quake, measuring 5.0 on the open-ended Richter scale, was

centered some 60 km. south of state capital of Titograd. It from the quake, which struck at 6:00 GMT, were felt throughout the country. The tremor damaged some buildings in the Bar and Zetina regions and caused panic in Tanjug said.

Production of Saudi oil cut back to normal

BAHRAIN (Reuters). — Saudi Arabia said yesterday that it had cut back its crude oil production to 5.5 million barrels a day, the level originally set for its output in the first quarter of this year.

The Saudis temporarily boosted output by about one million barrels a day to help to offset the loss of supplies from Iran during the revolution there.

Saudi Deputy Petroleum Minister Abdul Aziz al-Turki, contacted in the Saudi capital of Riyadh, also said that Saudi Arabia had not imposed price surcharges on its crude oil.

Saudi Arabia, the world's biggest oil exporter, was among several producers which temporarily raised output to cover an oil shortage arising from a 10-week halt in Iranian crude exports. Before the revolution Iran had exported five million barrels a day.

An Iranian delegate said in Geneva last month that Iran's current daily output of 2.8 million barrels was expected to increase to four million barrels in two months.

France says experts blew up reactor

SEYNE-SUR-MER, France (UPI). — Authorities say a team of highly trained explosive experts — and not ecologists — probably are to blame for a powerful series of explosions that destroyed the heart of a nuclear reactor scheduled to be shipped to Iraq last Friday.

French officials said the blasts at the nuclear equipment warehouse in this Mediterranean town might be the work of a foreign secret service, although they declined to speculate on who might be responsible for the attack.

Anonymous telephone calls to the news media claimed the attack was the work of a "group of French ecologists" who wanted to protect

the world from nuclear accidents such as the one that occurred recently on Three Mile Island in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Authorities, however, said the choice of explosives, the manner in which they were set and the locations they were placed strongly indicate that experts were behind the attack. No one was injured in the incident and there was no radioactive material in the huge warehouse.

France had built the equipment for Iraq to allow the Arab country to familiarize itself with nuclear energy. Israel has sharply protested the French-Iraqi nuclear accord, saying the reactor might allow Iraq to acquire nuclear military capability.

Belgian nuclear plant ordered to reopen

BRUSSELS (AP). — The Belgian government yesterday ordered the re-opening of a nuclear power plant which had been shut down by local authorities last Friday for fear that safety measures were inadequate.

Interior Affairs Minister Georges Gramme told Parliament that the 900 megawatt plant poses no "immediate, serious or threatening" danger to plant staff or nearby population.

RUPEE. — India yesterday devalued the rupee by 2.04 per cent against the British pound in the second such adjustment in a month. The Reserve Bank of India set the new sterling rate at 17.15 rupees, up from 16.80.

INTERFLUG. — East Germany's state-owned airline, Interflug, yesterday announced it has inaugurated its longest air line link — an 11,500 km. flight from Berlin to the Mozambican capital of Maputo.

ELBE. — Rain has swollen the Elbe River 2.8 metres above its normal level in some areas, forcing a shutdown of international shipping, the Czechoslovak Communist Party daily "Rude Pravo" reported yesterday. Domestic ship traffic on the river has been halted for more than a week.

Opinion poll won't deter Callaghan

LONDON (AP). — British Minister James Callaghan said his Labour Party's general election campaign yesterday by "I don't intend to be put off by opinion polls."

According to all polls, opposition Conservative Margaret Thatcher is expected to win the election.

Two polls announced weekend gave the Conservatives leads of 15 and 21 per cent. Thatcher, enough to get a comfortable majority in the 635-seat House of Commons. Callaghan and his Labour Party published last Friday the manifesto, described by the wing London paper as "an anasthetic."

Callaghan started his electioneering yesterday at one of the news conferences he and cabinet ministers will hold at Labour Party headquarters in Square, near the Park buildings.

Across the square is the Conservative headquarters. Mrs. Thatcher, who if elected will become the first woman prime minister in the world, will set up a fourth world political office, will set open campaigning tomorrow publishing the party's manifesto holding the first of daily press conferences. The party manifestos are the forms on which the parties set their election campaign.

2 Ways to tell a Kosher chicken

1 The hard way
Spend a lot of time worrying about whether or not the chicken you buy is of the highest kosher quality.

2 The easy way
Look for this red, white, and blue tag. It guarantees the chicken is the finest Kosher Chicken available.

כאשר ד"ר לוסטאל
מה הכשרות הארצית



All Empire poultry has been processed under strict rabbinical standards by the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America (U). In addition, each and every bird is checked for wholesomeness by United States Government inspectors. However, many birds which pass Government inspection are subsequently rejected by our Rabbinical supervisors. Each and every chicken part is tagged. So if you purchase an Empire chicken part that does not have an Empire tag attached to it, contact the Consumer Affairs Department, Empire Kosher Poultry, Inc., Millintown, PA 17059 immediately.



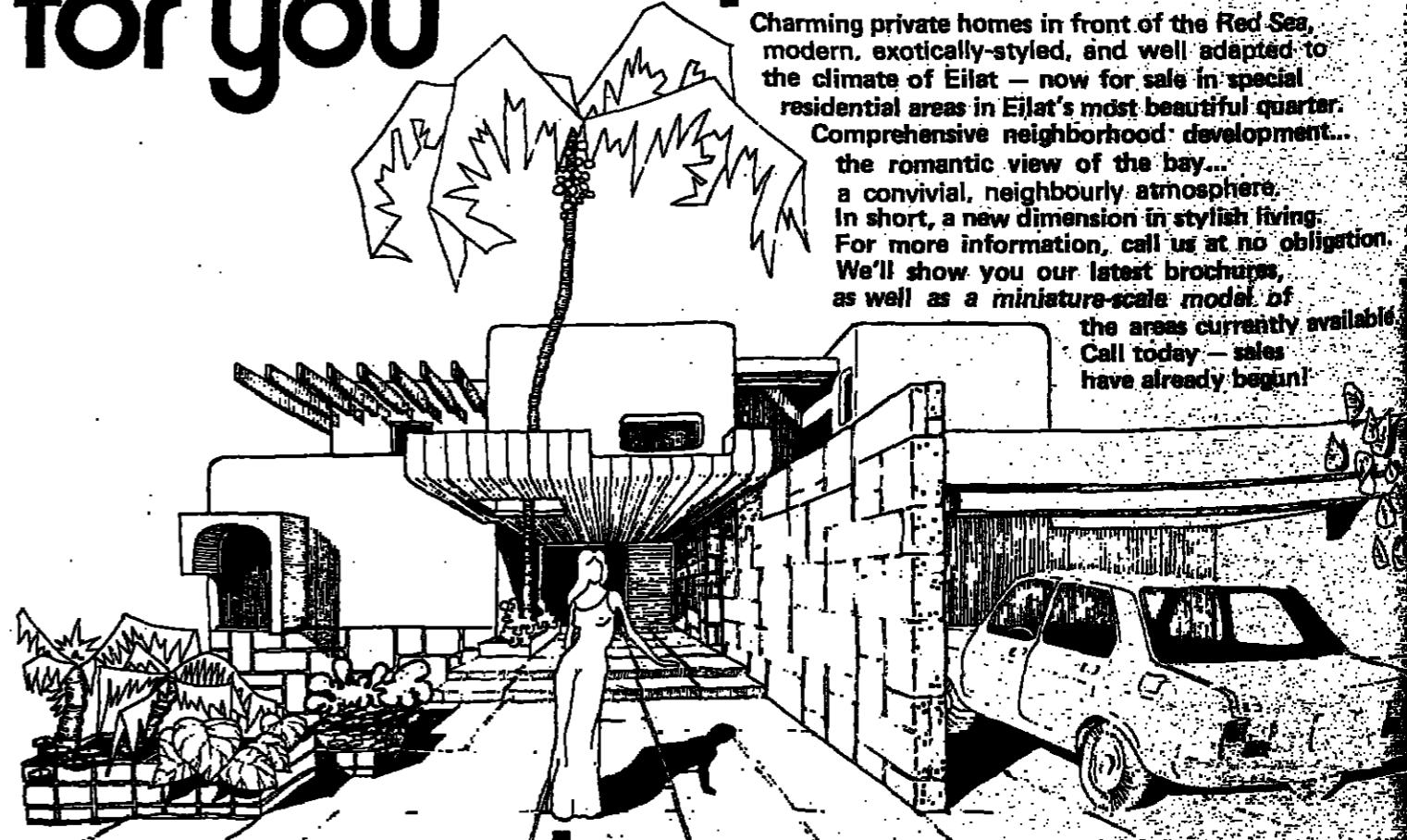
"The Most Trusted Name in Kosher Poultry and Foods."
Sold at Kosher Butcher Shops, Delis, and Better Food Stores Everywhere.

Preferred World-Wide

a new idea:
eilat is a place for you

Charming private homes in front of the Red Sea, modern, exotically-styled, and well adapted to the climate of Eilat — now for sale in special residential areas in Eilat's most beautiful quarter. Comprehensive neighborhood development...

the romantic view of the bay... a convivial, neighbourly atmosphere. In short, a new dimension in stylish living. For more information, call us at no obligation. We'll show you our latest brochures, as well as a miniature-scale model of the areas currently available. Call today — sales have already begun!



amdar URBAN DEVELOPMENT CORP. LTD
New Tourism Centre, P.O.B. 495, Eilat
Telephone 059-5544

Yankees beat Milwaukee 2-1

NEW YORK (AP). — Tommy John in his first American League start after a seven-year stretch with Los Angeles in the National League, limited Milwaukee to six hits through seven innings on Sunday as the world champion New York Yankees won their first game of 1979, 2-1 over the Brewers.



Middlesbrough's Bill Ashcroft, right, slams the ball past Tottenham Hotspur's Steve Perryman, during the Tottenham-Middlesbrough English First Division soccer match at London's White Hart Lane on Saturday. The match ended in a 3-1 win for Middlesbrough. (AP wirephoto)

Cologne prepares for soccer cup semi-final

West German champions Cologne, suffering an indifferent season in the Bundesliga, will need to be back to their sharpest form when they tackle England's Nottingham Forest in the first leg of their European cup semi-final tonight.

Junior tennis meet draws 400

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter RAMAT HASHARON. — A total of 400 boys and girls are competing in the local tennis association's (ITA) traditional Pessah junior tennis championships, the biggest event to date in any tennis meet held in Israel.

Grand Prix race in U.S. won by Villeneuve

LONG BEACH, California (AP) Canada's Gilles Villeneuve won second straight Grand Prix event on Sunday by driving Ferrari to victory at Long Beach after drawing a fine before the start.

Goodmans The Speakers Most Spoken About. Distribution: Rondo, 10 Malchei Israel sq., Tel Aviv. available at preferred stores. new olim — tax free.

FERRAZZO. Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a detective or a character from a story.

WHAT'S ON. Notices in this feature are charged at IL4.80 per line including VAT. Includes listings for museums, exhibitions, and events.

WHAT'S ON (continued). Listings for various cultural events, including art exhibitions and theatrical performances.

ENTERTAINMENT TELEVISION. EDUCATIONAL: 9:00 Japanese puppet show. 9:15 Children's songs. 9:35 Animated film based on a story by Jules Verne.

CLASSIFIEDS. DEADLINES Jerusalem: Week days: 10 a.m. of day prior to publication. For Friday's paper: p.m. on Wednesday.

CLASSIFIEDS (continued). Listings for various services, including real estate, legal, and business offers.

ON THE AIR. First Programme. 7:07 Morning Melodies. 8:10 (Stereo): Boyce: Symphony No. 8 in F Major (Schmidt); Chausson: Poeme for Violin and Orchestra, Op. 24 (Isaac Stern, Barenboim); Mozart: Serenade for 13 Wind Instruments, K. 361 (English Chamber, Barenboim).

WHERE TO DINE. A SQUARE (KOSHER) meal for a fair price. Balfour Cellar, Haifa. Tel. 04-822219, 04-822200.

WHERE TO DINE (continued). Listings for various dining establishments and services.

NEWSPAPERS. Army. 6:30 University on the Air — Prof. Dan Meron lectures on the history of the Hebrew novel. 7:07 "70" — Alex Anski presents selections of music and items from the morning newspapers.

WHERE TO STAY. SERVICED APARTMENTS for rent. Short term from \$21 per day. Special arrangements for long term. Herzliya Heights. Tel. 03-930251, 9 Rehov El Al, Herzliya.

WHERE TO STAY (continued). Listings for various accommodation options, including hotels and serviced apartments.

CINEMA. JERUSALEM, 4, 7, 9. Arnon: Bananas; Eden: Game of Death; Edison: Superman the Movie, 4, 8, 9, 11; Habshah: Funny Israeli; Kfir: Don't Ask Me if I Love; Mitchell: Heaven Can Wait, 6, 8, 9, Wed. also at 4; Orgli: Franky Friday; Orion: Midnight Express, 4, 8, 9; Oran: Girl Friends; Ron: Sweet and Sour; Semadar: Interiors; Cinema One: Casablanca, 7, 9, 11.

PLUMBING & HEATING. PLUMBING & HEATING. INTERNATIONAL SERVICE LTD. Buying and selling used free cars. Tel. 03-622417.

TRAVEL INFORMATION. FLIGHTS. This schedule is subject to change without notice. Random are advised to call Ben-Gurion Airport Flight Information.

KEEP YOUR EYES REPORT SUSPICIOUS OBJECTS. Advertisement for an eye clinic or service.

DUTY HOSPITALS. Jerusalem: Hadassah (pediatrics, E.N.T.), Bikur Holim (internal, obstetrics), Shaare Zedek (surgery, orthopedics, ophthalmology).

TRAVEL INFORMATION (continued). DEPARTURES. 0700 Swissair 333 Zurich. 0710 TWA 811 Rome, Paris, E. Chicago, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Frankfurt.

'Desperate shortage of dentists'

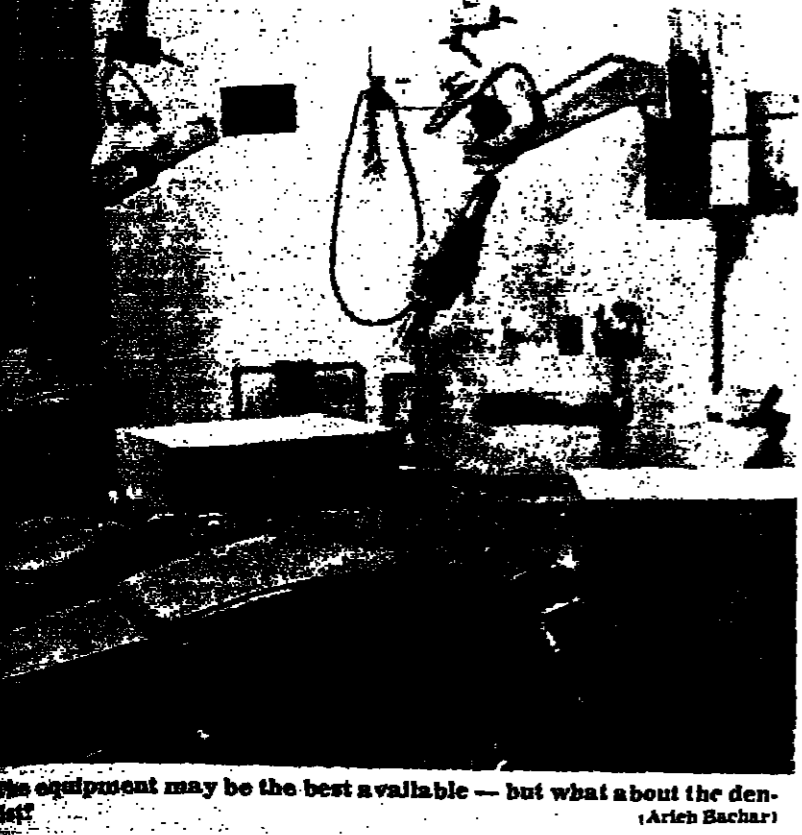
Dr. Moshe Kelman explains to Post reporter Alan Eisner why Israel is facing a painful dental problem.

well off sections of the population. At the moment, according to Ministry of Health statistics, only 22 per cent of the population is receiving dental care. Kelman's task is to try and increase this proportion, but as he explained, it is not an easy one.

evidence of tooth decay among children from Beersheba, whose natural water supply contains a relatively high concentration of fluoride, to that of children from Tiberias, where there is almost no fluoride in the water.

Kelman is scathing about these claims, though not about the power of the organizations behind them. "These people are dangerous," he said. "Last year, mainly due to their efforts, the city of Los Angeles rejected fluoridation when a referendum on the subject was held. Here in Israel, these foreign pressure groups were mainly responsible for a two-year delay in the introduction of the process in Jerusalem."

"At the moment, the Jerusalem project is almost ready to go into operation," Kelman reported. "But in other Israeli cities, either no decision has been taken or planning is still in its early stages. Fluoridation can reduce instances of dental decay by 60 per cent. Even if it is introduced, dental facilities will be stretched over the next decade in this country. If it is not, the decline in standards of dental care will be severe."



The equipment may be the best available — but what about the dentist. (Arieh Bachari)

A TURN-OF-THE-CENTURY SEDER

By DAVID GEFFEN/Special to The Jerusalem Post

THESE RECIPES appeared in the Spring of 1901 in three American newspapers: the "Jewish Express" and the "American Israelite".

Beef Wine: Take two pounds of beef, seeded and chopped, one pound of white loaf sugar, one lemon; put all into a stone jar, pour six quarts boiling water over all and strain every day for a week; then strain and bottle. Ready for use in 10 days - 15 days.

beat the egg, add it to the potato, mix well and make it into little balls, use size of a cherry. Lay a tiny sprig of parsley on each, arrange the balls on a greased tin, and bake till a light brown.

Matzo Flum Fodding: 1/4 pound of chopped suet, 1/4 pound of moist sugar, 1/4 pound of raisins (stoned and chopped), 1/4 pound of currants, 1/4 pound of mixed peel, two matzos soaked in cold water and then well drained and beaten, a quarter of a pound of sieved meal, the rind of half a lemon, one teaspoonful of ground cinnamon, eight eggs and a wine glass of silvovits (plum brandy).

Potato Marbles: 1/2 pound potatoes, plainly washed, one egg, one large teaspoonful of finely minced parsley. Mix the potato smoothly with the parsley, pepper and salt;

Take a sole or filets of any delicate fish. Lay on a fireproof dish, sprinkle with white pepper, salt and a little shallot, cover with white wine, and let it cook in the oven until done. Draw off the liquor in a saucepan, and let it boil up. Have ready the yolks of three eggs, well stirred (not beaten), the juice of a lemon, and two ounces of butter. Put all together in a bowl. Little by little, add the hot sauce stirring all the time. Pour it over the fish, and sprinkle with chopped parsley. Serve very hot. A few mushrooms are a palatable addition to this dish.

Kentucky Gremolich: Two and a half cups of meal, four eggs, two cups of sugar, one kitchen-spoon of goose fat, one of beef fat, four apples, and spices according to taste. One wine glass of wine also, if convenient. Put the meal in a bowl with salt, pepper, ground clove, allspice and cinnamon mixed into it; peel and grate the apples, melt the fat and mix, put in the eggs and then stir in the sugar, which had been

boiled with water to a thin syrup and cooled off. Hollow out two pieces, put cranberries or any fruit between them; form into balls the size of a medium apple, and bake them on a well-greased pie-plate for about one hour.

Beelav: Take 8 eggs and a little fine meal, just enough to give it consistency. Drop this from the point of a spoon into boiling olive oil or fat. When light brown, take out and drain. Serve cold with a syrup made of water, cinnamon and sugar.

Palestine Soup: Three pounds of Jerusalem artichokes, two quarts of real stock, one onion, one turnip, one head of celery, pepper and salt to taste. Peel and cut the vegetables into slices and boil them in the stock till tender, then rub through a hair sieve. Beat the yolks of three eggs, add to the soup, and stir over the fire till just on the boil. The soup should be about the thickness of rich cream. If not thick enough, a little potato flour may be added.

These recipes testify that at the turn of the century in America, the dishes for Passah were quite varied. Indeed special effort appears to have been made to insure that the Seder would be a gourmet's delight.

HOLIDAY FARE

FROM MY JERUSALEM KITCHEN/Sybil Zimmerman

ROASTED CHICKEN AND VEGETABLES 3 servings. Grease a large baking dish with oil. Season chicken with salt and pepper. Place chicken parts in a roasting pan. Season with salt and pepper. Bake in 350°F oven for 1 hour and 30 minutes. Blend matza meal with garlic, onion and parsley. Saute chicken

with melted margarine in baking dish after 30 minutes of roasting and then sprinkle with matza meal mixture. Return to oven for 10 minutes, or until done.

3. Place carrots, turnips, potatoes, onions and other vegetables in a saucepan half full of water and bring to a boil. Simmer 15 minutes. Drain well. Heat 1/4 cup margarine in a frying pan, then add vegetables. Season with salt and pepper and cook 5 minutes. Scatter vegetables over the chicken before serving.

STUFFINGS If you're planning to roast a chicken or turkey and want to make a stuffing, here is a basic stuffing and some variations for a 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 kilo fowl.

BASIC MATZA STUFFING 1/2 cup chopped onion 1/2 cup oil or chicken fat 20 broken matzos 1 T. salt 1/2 T. pepper 1 T. paprika 1 egg 2 cups chicken soup

1. Heat oil or chicken fat in a saucepan. Saute onions until limp. Add matza pieces and brown lightly.

2. Add salt, pepper, paprika and egg to chicken soup. Pour into matza mixture and blend well.

LAMB ROAST Lamb shoulder garlic salt and pepper margarine or oil 1. Wipe meat clean. Make incisions with a knife all over the skin and insert slivers of garlic. Sprinkle oil on top or rub with margarine. (If meat seems fatty, omit this step).

2. Season with salt and pepper. Place on a rack in a roasting pan. Roast in 400°F (200°C) for 30 minutes. Reduce heat to 350°F (180°C) and continue roasting, allowing 30 minutes for each 1/2 kilo of weight.

MOM ZIMMERMAN'S MATZA MEAL RUGEL 8-12 servings 6 well beaten eggs 1/4 cups water 2 T. salt 1/2 cups water 1/2 T. cinnamon 6 T. oil or chicken fat

1. Beat eggs in a mixing bowl. Add water and salt. Gradually add matza meal and cinnamon, then oil or fat. Blend well.

2. Pour into a greased baking dish. Bake in 350-375°F (180-190°C) oven 30-35 minutes.

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Cryptic puzzle and Easy puzzle grid with clues. Includes 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN' sections for both puzzles.

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW

Residents of Jerusalem! 12% Reduction to those who pay all their Taxes in April. 10% Reduction to those who pay their Taxes in 2 installments. 1/2 in April and 1/2 in May. Payments can be made at all branches at any of the banks and at the Treasury of the Municipality (67 Haneviim st.)

Come on and celebrate with us at Ein Hod. The Pessah week will mark the opening of the Semi-Jubilee celebrations of the Ein Hod Artists' Village. Together with the festivities there will be an arts fair of: painting, sculpture, ceramics, leather works, jewellery crafts and more.

NIC SHIPPING LTD. ISRAEL GENERAL AGENTS. Vessel/Voy Hamburg Bremen Hull Rotterdam Antwerp Ashdod. Nic T.B.N./1A 20/4 19/4 23/4 18/4 17/4 6/5. Nic Trader/4A 2/5 3/5 15/5. Nic Clipper/4A 7/5 8/5 10/5 11/5 12/5 24/5.

Don't forget to visit Ein Hod! Between April 12-18 1979 Daily from 10 in the morning until 10 in the evening. (Including Friday and Holiday eves). TICKETS AT THE FAIR: ADULTS: IL2.00 CHILDREN: IL1.00

Ambitious expansion plans at Koor Koor head scores absence of economic planning by gov't

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Despite the "absolute failure of the government and those in charge of economic policy to draw up any overall master plan, Koor is going ahead with its own plans to double production (and sales) within the next decade and to triple its exports.

Blumenthal called for the utilization of this foreign capital to build up means of production, so that the country would be better able to face the future after the money inflow ended. Turning to specific plans for Koor's expansion, he noted that production in the chemical division would grow from IL4b. to IL5b. in the next few years. Some IL2.5b. would be invested in expanding the means of production, including shifting the Be'eraba plant to Ramat Hovav. Chemical exports should grow from \$100m. today to \$250m. by the middle of the 1980s, he said.



Workers putting in solar water heating on the roof of the West Wing of the White House. The system is to provide 75 per cent of the hot water in the wing, where President Carter's office is located. (UPI)

8,000 self-employed keep no books although obliged to do so since 1975

Jerusalem Post Reporter Some 22,000 self-employed people simply refuse to keep books and another 12,000 are habitual tax-dodgers, according to a circular by Deputy Income Tax Commissioner Abraham Zartai instructing tax inspectors how to clamp down on slinkers.

The circular also shows that the income tax administration has gone back to the system of assessing income on the basis of cost estimates and economic studies of the various economic branches. This system was virtually dropped after the tax reform of 1975, when income statements from taxpayers were accepted by the authorities.

Hoteliers sound alarm again

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — "The government's decision to freeze hotel construction in Jerusalem smacks of stupidity," Moshe Amir, director-general of the Israel Hotel Association, yesterday told a press conference here in his continuing campaign against the move.

but the fact that we are not paying advances is an indication of how low profits are. Michael Federman pointed out that the hotels could not raise their rates without pricing themselves out of the international market. There were a few solutions. One was the stepped-up devaluation of the Israel pound, which would produce more income for the hotels, since most tourists paid in foreign currencies, especially dollars.

Of the 22,000 who keep no books 8,000 were required by law to keep books already by October 1975 and before, and the rest — including about 2,000 farmers — from 1978. The circular says that the total number may in fact be bigger, because not all the income tax files have been fully screened.

The income tax administration will not only haul tax refugees before the courts, but it will also assess their incomes "at a high level." In plain language — the administration will try and teach the tax-dodgers a lesson.

China trade may boost world economy

The EEC expects China's demand for imports to provide a major stimulus to world economic growth during the rest of this century, according to the "Financial Times" monthly survey of the European Community.

still underdeveloped, China will be able to export. China is already pressing the EEC to accept three times its current textile exports — up to 60,000 tons a year, of which half is to be cotton yarn. Such a quantity, EEC officials believe, may disrupt European textile markets and, particularly, hurt other developing countries which rely on textile exports.

Curbs on transfer pricing in Europe

Jerusalem Post Reporter Countries belonging to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) have worked out a voluntary code aimed at curbing so-called transfer pricing by multinational companies to reduce their tax liabilities.

recommend that multinationals adopt the same pricing policies as those followed by unrelated companies. Economists in Israel point out that similar practices, of a pricing system as between related companies, may be used in Israel to reduce taxes.

Israel, Egypt should cooperate on manpower problems

Jerusalem Post Reporter Egypt and Israel could cooperate in solving their manpower problems, the director-general of the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs, Yisrael Gorainik, said yesterday.

He told his staff in Jerusalem: "I would suggest early exchanges of workers in groups, so that employees of specific industry branches here could learn how things are done in Egypt — and vice versa."

Kids get own niche at J'lem book fair

Jerusalem Post Reporter Two entire storeys of Jerusalem's Binyanei Ha'oma — site of the Ninth Jerusalem International Book Fair — will be reserved for children aged six to 13, the fair's organizers said April 9.

Municipality spokesman Rafi Davara told The Jerusalem Post last night that the postal workers' sanctions are a threat to the success of the fair. He said: "Thousands of books from foreign publishers mailed to Jerusalem for display in their stands are stuck somewhere between Haifa and here in the mail sacks backlogged by the postal sanctions."

romania advertisement for GEROVITAL ASLAVITAL PELL-AMAR COVALITIN ULCO-SILVANIL. Includes text about spa treatment, health benefits, and contact information for the Romanian Tourist Office in Bucharest.

Toronto firm bids to take over Woolworth's. NEW YORK (Reuter). — A one billion dollar takeover bid for the F.W. Woolworth department store empire was announced this week by a Canadian holding company. Toronto-based Brascan Ltd. said it would make a cash tender offer to buy all Woolworth's outstanding common stock for \$35 each.

Margoshes Orchard deal is off

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Jerusalem Post Finance Reporter TEL AVIV. — Amissar, the American Israel Investment Co., which held an option to purchase a 158-dunam tract of land in Ramat Gan for a purported IL480m., had been forced to let the option lapse.

Labour force too small to handle new tasks, Katz warns

By AARON SITNER Jerusalem Post Reporter Israel's labour force apparently cannot meet its standing obligations on the one hand and the new challenges of peace-related tasks on the other, Minister of Labour and Social Affairs Israel Katz warned yesterday.

worker productivity can be by five per cent. But Katz added, "these can be adjusted now in view of massive construction projects. Even if these projects expanded to include work on the West Bank or Plohat, assuming that the construction of new Negev airfields will be entirely by foreign contractors, additional Israeli contract workers would still be needed."

At the beginning of the week the management of Property and Building advised the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange that it had been offered the property, but that it had not signed any agreement. The "Margoshes Orchard" is thus up for sale again. Mentioned as a possible buyer is the Property and Building Company, which is part of the Discount Bank group.

Electric Corp. staffers resist plan to make them pay for their electricity. By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — The battle lines are again being drawn within the government Electric Corporation for the perennial fight over the virtually free electricity the company grants its more than 5,000 employees.

even pay VAT on their power the corporation pays it for Kildron confirms. He said the only limitation bonanza so far is management-employee relations, which watches out especially "high" consuming employees. He would not say how many of these are the company's "exceptional" employees, however, the average man for a family of four, which electricity, comes to about \$1.50 a month.

British Petroleum faces \$2b. claim

LONDON (AP). — Nelson Bunker Hunt, American oil magnate reputed to be one of the richest men in the world, indicated yesterday that he is planning a \$2b. claim against British Petroleum, one of the world's biggest oil companies, arising out of a Libyan oil deal.

Various attempts to impose income taxes on at least part of the virtually free electricity, attempts which were intensified since the income tax reform in 1978, have borne no fruit so far. The employees don't

British Petroleum faces \$2b. claim. LONDON (AP). — Nelson Bunker Hunt, American oil magnate reputed to be one of the richest men in the world, indicated yesterday that he is planning a \$2b. claim against British Petroleum, one of the world's biggest oil companies, arising out of a Libyan oil deal.

Wishing All Our Customers A Happy and Kosher Passover.

Serving greater Tel Aviv - Jerusalem - Beersheba areas. Prices include delivery. WISHING ALL OUR CUSTOMERS A HAPPY AND KOSHER PASSOVER.

AGAM advertisement for "INTROSPECTIVE SPACE" 1979. Includes text about a new dimension in the work of Ya'acov Agam, a signed and limited edition silk screen on mirror, and contact information for Jonathan A. Ed.

YOU WANT A HEBREW COURSE FOR YOURSELF OR YOUR FAMILY? We Have It!

- 1. CONVERSATIONAL HEBREW: a basic course. Unique approach. Good for all ages and backgrounds. 850 words, cassettes, word list. Price \$30.
2. THE VOICE FROM JERUSALEM: A digest of recorded articles, annotated in English. Intermediate course. 5 hours, recording. Book of articles, 1,000-word glossary. Presentation album. Price \$35.
3. THE "MIRACLE" LIBRARY: Selected Hebrew literature, vowel-pointed. Recorded and annotated (in English, French, Spanish, Russian, Rumanian). Kit includes book, cassette dictionary. Price \$10. Six books and presentation album \$50. Ask for a full list of books and the prospectus.

TUTOR-TAPE (ISRAELI)

P.O.B. 9032, Tel. 248040, Jerusalem, Israel. In the U.K. B.I.T.S. Ltd. 5/12 Brook St. Phone: 01-483 2481 London. In the U.S.A. F.T.I. 19711 Casper St., Kensington, M.D. 20785 Trade Inquiries invited for all countries

HALLELUJAH SABRAMANII

PEACE isn't complete without your copies of SABRAMANII Israel's very own best-selling comic-book now on sale in Hebrew everywhere.

THE FAVOURITE HOLIDAY GIFT!

P.O.B. 3576, Jerusalem

THE JERUSALEM POST
 Editor and Managing Director Erwin Frankel
 Editor
 Founded in 1932 by the late GERSHON AGRON, who was Editor until 1955
 Editor 1955-74 the late TED LURIE Editor 1974-75 LEA BEN DOR
 EDITORIAL OFFICES AND ADMINISTRATION The Jerusalem Post Building
 Romema, Jerusalem P.O. Box 81 (91000) Telephone 528181, Telex 29421
 TEL AVIV 11 Rehov Carlsbach, P.O. Box 20126 (61200), Telephone 294222
 HAIFA 34 Rehov Herzl, Hader Hacarmel P.O. Box 4810 (31040) Telephone 645444
 JERUSALEM BRANCH (eds subscriptions) 6 Rehov Anshobulus, Telephone 223966
 Published daily, except Saturday, in Jerusalem, Israel by The Jerusalem Post Ltd.
 Printed at The Jerusalem Post Press in Jerusalem. Registered at the G.P.O.
 Copyright of all material reserved, reproduction permitted only by arrangement.



MOSHE SHARON examines the conflict between state and desert in the light of the Beduin land row.

Khalil goes too far

THE GOVERNMENTS of both Egypt and Israel were bucking powerful tides of resistance when they proceeded to end forever the state of war between them — and to embark on the road to fully fledged peace. They might therefore be forgiven some of their efforts to mollify the opposition forces by portraying the treaty as less of a departure from past beliefs and practices than it patently is.

But forgiveness must stop at the point where the entire rationale of peace itself is being jeopardized.

No-one who has taken exception to some of the wild statements by Israeli leaders on the subject of settlement in the West Bank, can be indifferent to the far wilder pronouncements by Egyptian leaders on the matter of their country's future obligations in keeping the peace.

Last Saturday, in Egypt's National Assembly, President Sadat's regime was assailed from both right and left for having brought about the country's isolation from the rest of the Arab world. In rebuttal, Prime Minister Khalil sought to assure the legislators that Egypt's pledges of loyalty to the Arab cause would remain untouched by the peace.

Mr. Khalil had already expressed himself in this vein a few weeks before the signing of the treaty. At that time he brandished Egypt's participation in the 1948 Palestine war as an example of its future conduct under peace as well. A few days after the signing he seemed to retract that dire prediction, by telling a parliamentary caucus that Egypt's defence commitments would not come into operation if any Arab state attacked Israel.

Now he appears to have backtracked again. In his address on Saturday he said, for example, that a Syrian assault on Israel to regain the Golan Heights would be considered a war of defence. Therefore, it could warrant the invocation of Egypt's defence undertakings to Syria.

Diplomatic channels are presumably now being used to water down these fiery words.

After all, Mr. Khalil only said it "could," not "would," warrant such action. Besides, he had to say something to appease rejectionist sentiments. And in any case it is well known that the Prime Minister is associated with a militant view that is not shared by President Sadat himself.

This sort of attempted explanation is not very convincing. Egypt's governmental system does not make much room for individual opinion. Officials who dissent from policy are either sacked, or resign — as Foreign Minister Fahmy did, in protest against Mr. Sadat's peace initiative.

If Mr. Khalil really does not speak for Mr. Sadat, it would be better if he stopped making such statements. And if he does not mean what he says, silence would be far preferable.

The same goes for State Minister for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali, who informed the National Assembly that the PLO was a national liberation movement, and as such still merited Egypt's support.

Such words of endearment will not regain for Egypt support of the Fatah chieftains that sent the "Stefanie" crew to Israel "to kill old people and children, anyone who got in our way." On the other hand, it is certain to revive among the people of this country the gravest doubts about Egyptian intentions.

The upsurge of Arab rejectionism is admittedly a problem for President Sadat. He will not, however, solve it, by the kind of rhetoric that has been coming from Cairo in the past few days.

Iran's reign of terror

IN MOSLEM LAW, according to a noted American Arabist, punishment is viewed as either the right of God or the right of man. "Where it is the right of man, it is conceived primarily as the injured party's right to retaliation, rather than the community's judgment upon the culprit. Retaliation is the life of justice."

A palpable illustration of this sort of "justice" is being provided these days throughout Iran, where Ayatollah Khomeini's word is holy writ. Army officers and senior officials of the old regime are hauled before revolutionary tribunals, and are executed after summary trial in camera.

The executions culminated on Saturday with the killing by a firing squad of former prime minister Hoveida.

The following day the ruling ayatollah threatened President Sadat with a similar fate, as he issued a call for an Islamic revolution in Egypt to topple the Sadat government and to bury the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty with it.

The Iranian executions have come as severe embarrassment to sundry scholars and journalists in the West. They worked hard to persuade the public — and evidently managed to persuade themselves — that the Khomeini revolution was fundamentally liberal, and aimed exclusively at overturning the Shah's corrupt regime.

Realizing that they had been taken in, they now concede that Iran which, with all its faults, was on the way of progress until but a few months ago, is in the grip of a ruthless clerical obscurantism. The baleful spirit of a seemingly bygone past reigns supreme, and even Premier Bazargan himself is unable to check its worst excesses.

THE LAW AND THE DESERT

THE BULLDOZERS that enraged the High Court and caused it to issue an extraordinary rebuke to the government last week has focused public attention on the problem of the Israeli Beduin.

To be sure, the problem is neither new nor unique to Israel: the strife and the tension between the nomad and the established farmer, between the desert and the settled areas, (desert) — from which the term Beduin derives — and the law of the central government, are ancient.

"And it came to pass, when they were in the field that Cain rose up against Abel his brother and slew him." Cain was "a tiller of the soil," Abel was "a keeper of sheep."

Other countries in the Middle East which have Beduin within their borders encounter similar problems to those in Israel — how to impose the law of the state on the desert.

This desire of all central governments has been the source of the perpetual tension with the Beduin throughout the Middle East history.

As long as the central government was weak, and this was the usual state of affairs throughout most of the Islamic period, the Beduin were absolutely safe in their desert areas, able from time to time to carry out raids deep into the settled areas, then retreat unharmed into the sand dunes.

They recognized neither the rulers of the country nor its laws. They were the sovereigns in the areas which they always regarded as their own.

THROUGH a long process of inter-tribal wars and settlements, the abode of each tribe was established. Their borders, though invisible to a foreigner's eye, were known precisely to the Beduin, and were sacred and inviolable.

Modern weapons, modern means of transport, modern states and modern administrations broke down the barriers of the desert — in Palestine as well as in neighbouring countries.

The Ottomans, who suffered from the Beduin in Syria and Palestine, tried to solve the problem of land ownership in their empire. In 1858, they published the *land order*, which came to be known as the "Tapu" (Tabu) laws, according to which land was divided into five categories.

Desert land, which was then inhabited only by the nomadic Beduin, was regarded as "dead land" (*Mawat*), and, as such, state land.

It was possible however, for the Beduin to reclaim this land, "to bring it to life" and register it in their names as private property. But no Beduin considered such a step in those days.

The government was too weak to impose its will on them and no real danger threatened their freedom on their lands. They felt it was unnecessary to have an extra legal right beyond the right which they acquired according to tribal law and international treaties.

The same happened in 1921 when the British tried to regularize land ownership in Palestine. None of the Beduin bothered to make use of the law which permitted them to claim ownership of land and register it.

The Beduin in the Negev felt the land was theirs, and many arable areas had already been distributed among the different families of each clan. Some of the cultivators paid the tithe tax to the British Government; some even sold land to Jewish settlers.

They were indifferent to the fact that, by law, these transactions covered only the right to hold, not own the land. As far as the Beduin were concerned, they dealt with or lived on land of which they were the sole owners.

ISRAEL INHERITED the Negev with its land problems and the problems of a nomadic society in a state of transition. At first the problems did not seem acute. Out of the 50,000 to 60,000 Beduin who roamed the Negev in the Mandatory period, only about 13,000 actually remained in the area. Some had fled during the War of Independence, and others were transferred to Jordan in 1951. The Negev was under military governorship which could then carry out an operation which would be unthinkable today.

An area of some 1,000 square kilometers was delineated to the east and south-east of Beersheba, and all the Beduin were transferred to it. At the time, their herds of sheep, goats and camels did not exceed 30,000 head.

Israel also brought modern medicine, education and employment opportunities to the Beduin, but it did not seize the chance to solve the land problem.

At almost the same time, in October 1952, Syria moved energetically to solve its own Beduin problem. On October 29, it published a law which gave the state full ownership of the mawat lands and abolished the right of the Beduin to the lands which they had held in the past.

MEANWHILE, the Beduin in Israel prospered and rapidly grew in number. In 1960, there were 26,000 Beduin, in 1971 there were 42,000, and today there are 62,000. By 1980, their numbers are expected to reach 82,000. In addition, their herds grew from about 30,000 to almost 200,000 head.

Modern education — by teachers from the Galilee and the Triangle — and mass communication provided them with political awareness and national sentiments, phenomena totally alien to the Beduin who traditionally cherishes only one kind of loyalty — to their own tribe.

There are ample signs that the problem concerning land ownership, grazing areas, permanent settlements and other problems — which Arab countries regard as purely administrative issues — are increasingly presented by Beduin spokesmen as part of the Arab-Israeli conflict. And there are some who see such problems as a premeditated scheme on the part of the government to rid the Negev of the Beduin.

THREE MAIN issues exist: the problem of land claims, the size of herds and resettlement in villages. For each problem the state produced solutions without eliciting Beduin participation.

THE LAW AND THE DESERT

Although it seems incongruous that the Beduin did not participate, it should be remembered it has been virtually impossible to persuade the Beduin to elect a representative body with whom consultations could be held.

Inter-tribal and personal conflicts are so strong that almost every meeting of Beduin to elect a representative body ended without achieving its purpose.

Solutions for the three main problems began to take shape in 1965. In that year, the government decided to establish three Beduin villages — Tel-Sheba, in Kseifeh and near Shoval (Rahat). In fact, six permanent settlements were planned and state money was invested to develop them. These are Tel-Sheba, Laqiyeh, Kseifeh, Hurah, Sngib and Rahat.

Of the six places, only Rahat has proved to be a genuine success, but there are signs that Tel-Sheba and Laqiyeh will also ultimately succeed. Laqiyeh, north of the road from Beersheba to Hebron, already has about 300 families waiting for the state to initiate development work.

And now that some 5,000 Beduin are going to be evacuated from the Tel-Malhata area to make room for an airfield, the speedy development of Laqiyeh has become urgent.

The main road to Laqiyeh, which cuts through land claimed by the Abu-Qara family, of the Al-Asad clan, was the point at issue in the Abu-Qara appeal to the High Court last week.

IN REVIEWING the problems, there is certainly room to expand on the solutions devised in 1965. Many

young Beduin men now want to live in agricultural villages, which would involve the supply of water. And as water is allocated to Jewish agricultural villages, why, they ask, shouldn't they have the same?

On the other hand, if the Beduin express such an interest only for bargaining purposes and do not, in fact, want to live in such villages, it would also be wise for the state to call their bluff. Such action would end agitation on this point or lead to the successful establishment of a new form of Beduin settlement, easing the deep sense of suspicion harboured by the Beduin about the government's intentions.

Beduin who are interested in establishing a new type of agricultural settlement based on sophisticated techniques for growing crops and raising livestock should be asked to form a group of 50 to 100 families for whom one or two agricultural settlements would be planned and built with proper guidance and modern methods.

BEARING in mind the human aspect of the land-ownership problem in the Negev and wishing to display goodwill towards the Beduin, many of whom serve in the IDF, the Ministry of Justice worked out a programme in 1974 to enable any Beduin who could prove his claim to land ownership to acquire full ownership over part of it and financial compensation for part of the rest. A special committee was formed to register Beduin claims.

Various provisions were made to enable such claimants to receive, if they wished, compensation in money for 50 per cent of the total size of the land they claimed. Special compensation was also provided for buildings, dams, trees and other properties attached to the land.

The amount of compensation, however, both for land and property, is not negotiable: it is decided by the government assessor. The Beduin, particularly those tribes still living and roaming on their historical tribal territories, like the great tribe of the Zullam, of which Abu Rabi' is the leading clan, did not recognize in the programme any *ex gratia* gesture on the government's part.

Those who sought the help of the law fall to understand why they lost the case in the District Court in Beersheba. For all of them, the conditions and provisions of the programme seem unfair.

If a person proves his claim to a plot of land, why, they ask, can't he get financial compensation for 50 per cent of it? And if he gets compensation in land, not in money, why is he offered less than 50 per cent of the original area?

THEY ALSO reject the procedure which compensation is decided by the government assessor. Assessments, they claim, are below market prices.

As soon as the state decided to grant full ownership on part of land to which the Beduin could claim, it opened the gates thousands of claims, many of which proved false. Today, there are 4,000 claims concerning over million dunams, which is about 10 per cent of the total area of the reserve of the country. Some of those claims reached District Court, where the Beduin appealed to the Court, where the issue is still undecided. Years will pass before claims are settled and, meanwhile the state needs land in the Negev, it has no option but to appropriate it.

The government should create a new atmosphere to reduce the suspicion which the Beduin naturally have towards central government.

Establishing immediately two agricultural villages, re-herds by agreement, and applying modern methods to develop grazing areas for the Beduin — who after all, the only people capable of raising animals producing meat in the desert — would go a long way towards these suspicions.

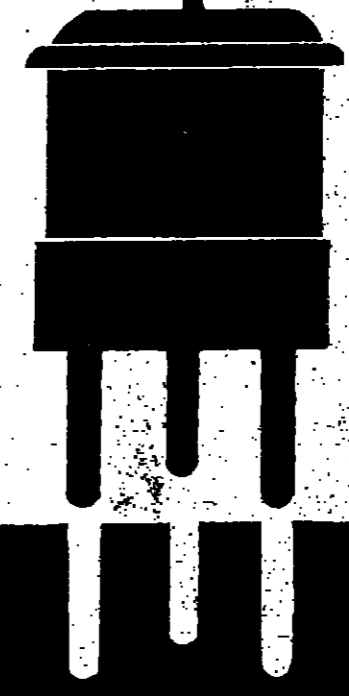
Today, however, with so many institutions and administrative authorities dealing with the Beduin, there is a real danger that the will continue to deteriorate.

What is needed is a single authority with an open goodwill, an adequate budget, full legal powers to make decisions that would be binding on all government offices.

Most important, every claim should be made to encourage Beduin themselves to participate in decision-making process of authority and the implementation of their decisions.

Dr. Sharon was formerly an Arab affairs in the Prime Minister's office under Mr. Begin.

So far, we haven't pulled out your plug, without first warning you...



Until now, it has been simple. Forget to pay your electricity bill? We sent you a reminder. Unfortunately, some people took advantage of this and, by delaying payment, involved us in heavy, unnecessary expenses, which, in the final analysis, were added to the cost of electricity. With the recent increase in the cost of financing, these expenses have risen steeply. For this reason, we have decided to be more stringent with late payers, and a consumer who does not pay his bill on time is liable to be disconnected, without further warning.

For your own convenience, you should ask your bank to arrange to pay your electricity accounts. Let them have the worry of paying on time. We also recommend you to make sure that your mail box is in good repair, so as to ensure that your accounts reach you.

PAY YOUR BILL ON TIME, AND MAKE SURE YOU DON'T GET CUT OFF.
 ISRAEL ELECTRIC CORPORATION

NOW ON SALE IN FONTANA PAPERBACKS

- * KINGFISHER — Gerald Seymour
- * RUNNING BLIND — Desmond Bagley
- * THE JUDAS SHIP — Brian Callison
- * THE FIRST THREE MINUTES — Steven Weinberg
- * LORD FOUL'S BANE
- * ILEARTH WAR
- * POWER THAT PRESERVES — Stephen Donaldson
- * AMONG THE ELEPHANTS — Iain and Acria Douglas-Hamilton
- * THIS IS SAILING — Richard Creagh-Osborne

sole distributor Steimatzky's

IN PAPERBACK

REVOLT
 Menachem Begin

"FIERY... POWERFUL... Anyone who wants to understand Begin today MUST READ THIS BOOK!" — New York Times Book Review

THE REVOLT

PUBLISHED BY Steimatzky's

MASKIT

The Israel Handicrafts Centre

invites you to visit its exciting stores before you buy any gifts or jewellery.

At Maskit centres you will find not only gifts to take home, but also exquisite jewellery, wall-hangings, carpets and ceramics designed by Israel's leading artists, latest fashions made of Maskit's exclusive prints, and traditional embroidered garments.

Maskit-Israel Handicrafts Centre:
 Tel Aviv: 22 Rehov Ben Yehuda
 Jerusalem: 12 Rehov Harav Hook
 Haifa: 18 Shmitat Bessal Dagim
 Haasa: 1 Rehov Halki
 Herzliya: Sharon Hotel
 Eilat: Laromne Hotel
 Beer Sheva: 23 Rehov Herzl

NOW ON SALE

NEEDLECRAFT
 Spring — Summer 1979

sole distributor Steimatzky's

ISRAEL AND THE MID-EAST, IN-DEPTH COVERAGE

THE JERUSALEM POST EVERY DAY!

BAT-DOR is proud to present:

Soloists of the Danish Royal Ballet

By courtesy of the Danish Embassy, the Tel Aviv Municipality, Accompanied by the Beersheba Orchestra.

Mann Auditorium, Tel Aviv
 April 15, 6.30, 9.30 p.m.

SPECIAL NONCE!
 The 7 p.m. performance on April 15 will now start at 6.30 p.m. No change in the 9.30 p.m. performance.

Additional performances:
 Jerusalem: 12.4, EIN GEV: 1.4;
 HAIFA: 14.4
 Tickets at agencies.

Office will take orders after 5 p.m. to be delivered later.